Poetry.

And Then. BY E. E. EDWARDS.

Twas when

"AND THEN,"

"What then?

A strange and solemn voice fell on his ears

He 's ourrise mou, and getting very tow.

## From the N. Y. Evening Post.

sonal and political friends. And in his tion to the son of famous Daniel Boone. nent! I repeat it: if he had been born the son of famous Daniel Boone. The young man had come to Nashville in the time of Cromwell, he would have

of the senatorial rank which he had held and resigned, nor of military exploits, for he had not then been to war, but the effect of personal qualities—cordial and graceful manners, hospitable temper, clevation of mind, undaunted spirit, generosity, and perfect integrity. In charging the jury in the impending case, he committed a slight solecism in language, which grated on my memory, without derogating in the least from the respect which he inspired, and without awakening the slight-est suspicion that I was ever to be one garded in smoothing his diction. The wall to be the gave and of these he gave constant evidences in all the situations of life. Of private all the situat gaged in smoothing his diction. The He was living in these rude tenements young women and clever young menfirst time I spoke with him was some when he vanquished the British at New few years after, at a (then) frontier town in Tennessee, when he was returning from a southern visit, which brought ishel the British officers as much as their that number. I owe it to early recolbed the British officers as much as their land to cherished convictions.

The Two Young Skeptic was living in these rude tenements and calling her, affectionately, "Aunt Rachel."

His senses fall—he staggers to and fro, Rachel."

The Two Young Skeptic that number. I owe it to early recolbed the British officers as much as their land to cherished convictions. off his over coal I perceived on the white lining of the turning-down sleeve, a dark speck, which had life and motion. I brushed it off, and put the heel of my shoe upon it—little thinking that I was ever to brush away from him game of a very different kind. He smiled; and we beginn a conversation, in which he very different kind. He smiled; and we beginn a conversation, in which he very different kind. He smiled; and we believed in the first reports of the sur-instance faithful testimony to the memory of its first and long mistress—instant lon

ville, then hardly known by its subse- the honor to listen to my opinions, there quent famous name of the Hermitage - was no one to whom I spoke with more a name chosen for its perfect accord with confidence when I felt myself to be in the his feelings; for he had then actually right. withdrawn from the state of public life, He had a load to carry all his life, reand from a state of feeling well known sulting from temper which refused com-to belong to great talent when finding promises and bargains, and went for a no theatre for his active employment.— clean victory, or clean defeat, in every He was a careful farmer, overlooking Case. Hence, every step he took was everything himself, and seeing that the a contest, and, it may be added, every fields, and fences were in good order, the contest was a victory. I have already stock well attended, and the slaves comstalt have already at the slaves comstalt have already for the slaves comstalt have already at the hope of a contest, and, it may be added, every fixed on mail inhabitants against a tomb, her eyes fixed on glorious immortality! or was he shuddering on the brink of a dark, unknown dering on the brink of a dark, unknown future! Perhaps he was a "free-think-stock well attended, and the slaves comstalt have already for the brink of a dark of the brink of a dark. The will not face me! No, he dares for the brink of a dark of the brink of a dark of the brink of a dark. The will not face me! No, he dares for the brink of a dark of the brink of a dark. The will not face me! No, he dares for the brink of a dark of the brink of the brink of a dark of the brink of a d fortably provided for. His house was eral in Tennessee -- an election on which the seat of hospitality, the resort of ac- so much afterwards depended-by one had but lately been arrayed in deadly sed an act authorizing the President to ty is greater, and the pressure necessary its truth and he was in despair. In this by the N. Y. Times, who will withhold middle of the lake, and was now too far "No sah, not at all." by the N. Y. Times, who will withhold from the sand-bank to be reached ex"What, are you not a hastility. His temper was placable as each stransmission to the substant than the resting of the pressure necessary in the fills temper was placable as well as irractible, and his reconstitution the resting of the proposed to Gen. Jackson to raise a well as irractible, and his reconstitution the resting of the substant than the resting of the resting of the substant than the resting of the resting of the substant than the resting of the resting of the substant than the resting of the res

COL. BENTON'S HISTORY.

The Character of Gen. Jackson.

[Col. Benton was known throughout the whole of Gen. Jackson's administration, as one of his most zealous personal and political friends. And in his "History" he gives the following sketch of his character. We do not of course, agree with him in all that his friendship impels him to say of Gen. Jackson; but he does write much that is true of his Benevolence and warm-heartedness; and the whole sketch will be read with iterest even by those who differ most widely from its author.]

The first time that I saw Gen. Jackson was at Nashville, Tennessee, 1799—he was on the Bench, a judge of the them. Superior Court—and I a youth of seven
The first time that I synugge of the them. Superior Court—and I a youth of seven
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a remarkable man, and had his ascendant over all who approached him, not
the effect of his high judicial station, nor
of the senatorial rank which he had held
and resigned, nor of military exploits, for

children, or the weak and helpless, for tion were both large and various,) en-

child—his adopted son, then not two man.

The feroclous man does not do thatt and though Jackson had his passions and his violences, they were for men and enemics—those who stood up and fell suddenly stoil and night's powered with my day's toil and vight's powered with my da

DRAMATIS PERSONAE-A Rumseller. A drunkard's Widow.

(Fnter Rumseller, approaching the gate of the graveyard.) "Why here is the graveyard! I've walked smart to get the graveyard! I've walked smart to get out so far as this. Guess I'll go in and took round a little on the new tombs.—

Nather gloomy, though! I don't fancy a graveyard. It always makes me feel qualmish to get among dead people.—
I'll just go and look at Esquire Hobson's ing interesting facts, with regard to the contemplated road from New Albany to Spirits always sink down to zero in a greyard. I wish men didn't die.—
What's that! I thought I saw something glide behind that stone! Wonder if it was a ghost! Pshaw! I don't believe in ghosts. But here is a new gree. As sure as life this is poor Tom Crabbe's contemplated road grave and look at the contemplated road grave and look at the propriety of plowing several months belove the seed is committed to the earth, because we fear that the elements of both organic and inorganic matter rendisappeared in the lake. Occasionally one would come out to son himself; and so impudent was one old scamp, that I laid him over by directing a bullet with an unerring precision into the socket of his eye. My lead and powder, however, were failing, and the rays of the sun fell with intense and withering power on me. With nothing to eat and nothing to drink, and a prospect of never getting off my sand-bar a live man, I began to feel the bitterness of despair. I thought for the policines of Judge Smirs, who has just returned from Piqua, drawing came at last, and the aligators disappeared in the lake. Occasionally one would come out to son himself; and so impudent was one old scamp, that I laid him over by directing a bullet with an unerring precision into the socket of his eye. My lead and powder, however, were failing, and the rays of the sun fell with intense and withering power on me. With nothing to eat and nothing to drink, and a prospect of never getting off my sand-bar a live man, I began to feel the bitterness of despair. I thought the policy in the provided scamp of the power shed in the provided scamp of the provided scamp of the power shed in the provided scamp of the prov sure as life this is poor 'Tom Crabbe's cious result: I wish poor Tom hadn't died on my door a contract in writing, containing substep. I never felt so queer in all my life as I did when I saw that horrible corpse!

What could have brought him to my door

Albany Company is to construct a road step to die! How his great dead eyes from Huntsville, on the Mad River road, did stare at me! No matter where I stood in the room, they followed me.— What's that! (He starts and looks and thence to the State line, in the diround.) "I thought I heard something rection of the Falls of the Ohio River. cry murder in my ear! Pooh, I'm a fool! The road of the New Albany and San-It was only the wind moaning among the leaves of that willow. I wish they wouldn't plant trees in graveyards. I believe I'm getting nervous! What's from a southern visit, which brought the British officers as much as their that thought to towns and camps of the Image.

I was young, then, and was one of that number. I owe it to early recollist and float on it, in a position half the place, and to his country, and never some of the Indian tribes. In pulling friends, and to his country, and never some of the Indian tribes. In pulling friends, and to his country, and never some of the Indian tribes. In pulling friends, and to his country, and never some of the Indian tribes. In pulling friends, and to his country, and never some of the Indian tribes. In pulling friends, and to his country, and never some of the Indian tribes. In pulling friends, and to his country, and never some of the Indian tribes. In pulling friends, and to his country, and never submerged, but somewhat upright.—

Cautiously I made off with the current, plenty of good teams and laborers, we letter that? 'No, not nervous! What's distances, grades, cost, and business of that number. I owe it to early recollistances, grades, cost, and business of fixed up, and big enough, too, for me to the place, and via Jeffersonville, (if she with a more impressive incident than one recorded in the life of Dr. Judson, if it's true! Didn't I use to tempt Tom portion of the necessary means) to New Albany.

Cautiously I made off with the current, plenty of good teams and laborers, we

sets speak read the finding that I was according in the state of the princip and the princip an The question whether all the railway employees in England should wear beards, is discussed on sanitary grounds. Some did recommend it as a preventive against cold, in a letter signed by guards, inspectors, engineers a firemen. In France, the railway employees wear inspectors, engineers a firemen. In Beards as a protection against cold, in a letter signed by guards, inspectors, engineers a firemen. In Beards as a protection against cold, in a letter signed by guards, inspectors, engineers a firemen. In Beards as a protection of the Russia, the beard is the protection of the Russia, the beard is the protection of the Russia, the beard is the protection of the Russia, the beard and unlayorable to the companies parties to the agree-tive day more may not be made useful to the companies parties to the agree-tive for it proved the shallowness of his phistory for it proved the same steal over to the agree. Kind as love itself, they made to the companies parties to the agree.

A night with the Alligatory wooden boxes, filled with red tooth power. A gentleman who was not long since by shallowness of his phistory for it proved the same was a small guan factory wooden boxes, filled with red tooth power. A gentleman who was not long since been well now. One

the ball in England, we may in kind look er," educated by Christian parents, and not. But is it possible that my poor the ball in England, we may in kind look et. educated by the ball in England, we may in kind look et. educated by the ball in England, we may in kind look et. educated by the ball in England, we may in kind look et. educated by the ball in England, we may in kind look et. educated by the ball in England, we may in kind look et. educated by the ball in England, we may in kind look et. educated by the ball in England, we may in kind look et. educated by the ball in England, we may in kind look et. educated by the ball in England, we may in kind look et. educated by the ball in England, we may in kind look et. educated by the ball in England and babies lie here! Alas! O, if Thomas had only died a Christian! the state—and the more agreeable to state against against against the first of place himself on the dying old humband fiftil. Would it would be administration, which had twice rate and only yielded to his militial one does not be the predict configuration. The prediction of the turn of the turn of the prediction of the state, and for prought to the state, and for prought to the state, and only of prought to the state, and for prought to the state, and only of prought to the state, and only of prought to the state, and for prought to the state, and for prought to the state, and the province is desired a province in the very over the bought, or province in the state, and converted a proposition of the state, and converted a proposition of the state, and converted as provinced in the deviate of the state, and converted as provinced in the deviate of the state, and converted as provinced in the deviate of the state, and converted as provinced in the deviate of the state, and converted as provinced in the deviation of individual merit surface and cookeyi gaming have been inspected to him, but measured as a concept gaming have been in the state, and converted as provinced to province in the wealth of the state, and converted as provinced to province in the wealth of the state, and converted to the state, and converted to him, but measured him as a volunt of the province of the state, and converted to him, but measured him as a volunt of the province of the state, and converted to him, but measured him as a volunt of the province of the state, and converted to him, but measured him as a volunt of the provi Aiready, in this country many wear beards, and find them agents of health and comfort.—N. Y. Tribune.

The landiora had described him as the drink and only died and died I never saw him engage in either. Due is was. Twice passed by to give preferwere usual in that time, and he had his share of them, with their unpleasant conshare of them, with their unpleasant concomitants; but they passed away with all their animosities, and he has often all their animosities, and he has often been seen zealously pressing the adbeen seen zealously pressing the advancement of those against whom he vancement of those against whom he remarks the preferable once disbanded, and omitted in all the distance of the wearer than the drawers and pantaloons as worn by the men, but worse only because the quantireligion of the Bible to be true; he felt following picture of drunkenness, drawers and the pressure pressure pressure. in, but worse only because the quanti- religion of the Bible to be true; he felt following picture of drunkenness, drawn this juncture that was drifting toward the said the customer.

sure as life this is poor Tom Crabbe's grave! Peor Tom: what a jolly fellw he was! How his fat sides used to shake when he spun off those dry yarns in my bar-room. He was the life of the party in those days. But it is a good while since Tom was fat. Yes, Tom Crabbe was a fool; he drank too much. But then I've got his farm, and no mistake. Still I wish poor Tom hadn't died on my door.

I was trying my luck at bringing down that bird sacred in Egypt' but unrespected in America, called the ibis, and had spent pretry much all of a forenoon in bagging half a dozen of them. Toward were found to contain about five hundred not for the snows and rains on the coast dollars in a spent pretry much all of a forenoon in were opened, and instead of "pomatum" this country by the shipload. Were it were found to contain about five hundred not for the snows and rains on the coast noon I run my boat into a narrow inlet dollars in samples of new issues of spu- of Labrador, and on some of the islands connecting with a lagoon or lake, as I rious money. The bills are on Eastern on our coast, the same material could be

What man is there that can read the boat, and to make for home; but just at church in Elm street, Mr. Dickson," result of their early and cherrisms well and the suppression of the su He started a little, called a servant to remove the two innocents to another room temple. The aged men of Tennessee and explained to me how it was. The will remember all this, and it is time that history should learn it. But to out in the cold, and begged him to bring it in—which he had done to please the characteristics of this extraordinary child—his adoated son, then not two should be an in the third district, with one county to the proview the action of the Baltimore City gives the Democratic of the western churches. Great kinding to the condidate for Governor over 3,000 majority, but he runs ahead of his ticket.—

The aged men of Tennessee Baltimore, Thursday, Nov. 3.

Baltimore City gives the Democratic of the western churches. Great kinding to the black monsters as they crawled the lamp-posts. Drunkenness colled up a color and good feeling prevailed through the lamp-posts. On the doorstep, waiting to be rolled a sensuality. Drunkenness lying in the kennel, stentoriously respiring its forted breath. Drunkenness colled up of the western churches. Great kinding to the black monsters as they crawled the lamp-posts. Drunkenness colled up a color and good feeling prevailed through the lamp-posts. On the doorstep, waiting to be rolled a sensuality. Drunkenness lying in the kennel, stentoriously respiring its forted breath. Drunkenness colled up of the western churches. Great kinding to the black monsters as they crawled the lamp-posts. On the doorstep, waiting to be rolled to make the more readily to distinguish the black monsters as they crawled the lamp-posts. On the doorstep, waiting to be cold and over on the doorstep, waiting to be cold and over on the black monsters as they crawled the lamp-posts. On the doorstep, waiting to be cold and over on the doorstep, waiting to be cold and over on the doorstep, waiting to be cold and over on the doorstep, waiting to be cold and over on the doorstep, waiting to be cold and over on the doorstep and the cold, and the lamp to the cold and the lamp to the cold and the

Temperance: ing idiotically to itself, and thickly re-know not. A cold, clammy something hearsing the drunken jokes, the drunken was at my side when I did awake, and songs, the drunken indecencies, that the first thought that occurred to my ex. adorn the convival meeting it has just cited brain was this, that alligators freleft. Drunkenness waiting at the fer-quently strike their prey with their tail nee, storing on benches, quarreling with before devouring it. It was an alligator its drunken company, or falling off the dragging himself along side of me, and edge of the pier into the water, and being fished out half sober."

with a sudden leap I cleared his beloved embracings. Fully wakened, I walked back and forth, again firing off my gun to be before the seed is committed to the earth, alarm my foes and keep myself company.

Through the politeness of Judge

Morning came at last, and the alligators

food of plants by plowing it this fall!—
On light sandy or grave lly soils we doubt the propriety of plowing several months before the seed is committed to the earth, because we tear that the elements of both organic and inorganic matter ren-

with intense and withering power on me.
With nothing to eat and nothing to
drink, and a prospect of never getting
off my sand-bar a live man, I began to
feel the bitterness of despair. I thought
of this device and then of that, and then
looked far out to sea, to catch sight of
some sail! But all to no purpose. At
some sail! But all to no purpose. At
the same sail to see the struck me; it was to last a bright idea struck me: it was to shoot another alligator, tear open his stomach, and, clearing the entrails, inflate them with air, and start on an exploring expedition. No sooner thought than executed. A noble chance prepared itself. A large lost of a fellow sented itself. A lazy lout of a fellow triable, if plowed in the fall or winter.—
came out and sprawled himself at full This is particularly true of clayey length on the bar, and then cast up his eyes to mine, as if to imform me that there was a good time coming for one or other of us. I raised my fowling piece, took steady aim, and sent several pieces or other of us. I raised my lowling pieces took steady aim, and sent several pieces of warm lead into his brain. Soon death had him in his possession, I ing a deep water furrow between each then drew from my pocket a knife, dug into the fellow, and soon got hold of his bladder, which was of no small dimen-weather, and mortar in wet weather.

sions. Having in my pocket some good Undoubtedly autumn tillage saves field cord, I presently had my life-preserver labor in the spring, when one's teams keeping the huge alligators at abeyance by my gun. I had drifted some miles four weeks before it was to be sown or this way, when I descried my boat floating leisurely out to sea. It had no

Agricultural FALL PLOWING.

tend planting to corn next spring the question comes up in a practical way. What will the soil gain in the available food of plants by plowing it this fall!plenty of good teams and laborers, we should rarely plow any field more than

RED CLOVER SOWN IN THE FALL .-- It is asserted in the last number of you paper, that red clover does not do well